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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVIII.—NO. 74 BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Continued warm this morning.  
Showers this afternoon. Cooler  
this afternoon and tonight.

## U. S. BOMBERS CARRY OUT A HEAVY ATTACK ON JAPANESE-CONTROLLED INSTALLATIONS, CENTRAL BURMA

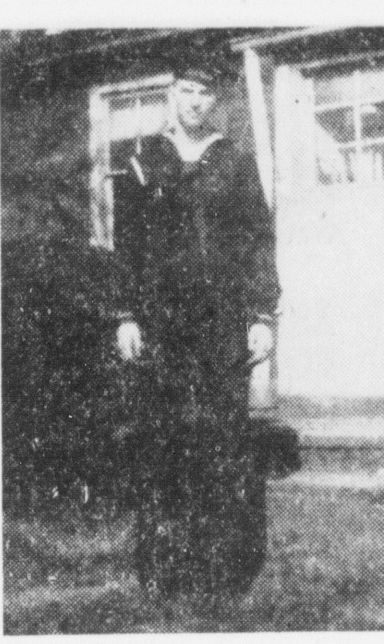
Direct Hits Scored on Railway Tracks at Hsipaw—Rolling Stock Destroyed and Large Explosion Set Off During Raid on Railway Yards at Ywataung—Huge Fire at Sagaing.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2.—(INS)—Heavy attacks by American medium bombers on Japanese-controlled railroad installations and communications in central Burma were announced today by U. S. 10th Air Force headquarters.

At Hsipaw, direct hits were scored on the railway tracks and bombing of cliffs nearby was believed to have caused a landslide, blocking tracks.

Rolling stock was destroyed and a large explosion was set off during a raid on the railway yards at Ywataung, where engine revetments were damaged and an engine shed received a direct hit.

The bombs ignited a huge fire at Sagaing, where smoke and flames rose to a height of 5,000 feet. Several buildings were demolished at Monywa. All the attacks were carried out Wednesday.



(By International News Service)

New bombing raids on the Japanese mainland were predicted today both in Washington and Tokyo following yesterday's U. S. Navy attack on Jap-held Marcus Island, only 1,100 miles from the Japanese capital.

Washington observers said it was possible that the naval and air attack on Marcus might have been accompanied by assaults on nearby Jap bases at Wake or Bonin island and perhaps as far west as the Philippines.

A renewed Tokyo radio warning for Japanese consumption, prepared the Nipponese for possible attack on the Japanese mainland but this contrasted sharply with a Domei news agency propaganda dispatch describing the attack on Marcus as a "nuisance raid."

Meanwhile in the southwest Pacific Allied airmen scored a six-to-one victory over Japanese fighter planes in a furious air battle over Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons. Thirty-six of a force of 60 Nipponese fighter planes were shot out of the sky as they tried to intercept Allied four-motored bombers escorted by fighters, that pounded the Kahili airfield. Only six Allied planes were lost.

Elsewhere in the Southwest Pacific, American and Australian jungle troops besieging the enemy base at Salamana, New Guinea, closed in from the coastal area. An enemy destroyer was bombed off New Ireland and war-planes continued to

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### COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Vito Lavrigata, A. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrigata, Washington street, has been granted leave after completion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y. He is now eligible for further assignments where additional instruction will be given.

### BABY ARRIVES

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 2.—A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McGowan, Jr., in a private hospital at Trenton, N. J. Mrs. McGowan was the former Miss Emily MacRae.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum 95 F  
Minimum 70 F  
Range 25 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	70
9	72
10	72
11	74
12 noon	80
1 p. m.	88
2	92
3	93
4	95
5	94
6	92
7	90
8	85
9	82
10	79
11	78
12 midnight	75
1 a. m. today	76
2	74
3	73
4	72
5	71
6	70
7	70
8	70

P. C. Relative Humidity 86  
Precipitation (inches) 0

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.31 a. m., 5.55 p. m.  
Low water 12.31 a. m., 12.55 p. m.

## LANGHORNE SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY

All Beginners Requested To  
Take Birth and Vaccination  
Certificates

### THE BUS SCHEDULES

Repair Work and Painting  
Has Been Completed  
In Buildings

LANGHORNE, Sept. 2.—The Langhorne-Middletown, Hulmeville-Middletown, Langhorne Manor, and Middletown Township schools will open for the new term of 1943-44 on Tuesday, September 7th. Buses will operate on the same schedules which were in force at the close of last term. The first day's session will end at 12 o'clock noon in order to allow time for a teacher's meeting in the afternoon.

High school students who failed in examinations and have studied systematically during the summer will report for re-examinations at two p. m. on the opening day. Such students must report promptly at that time since no other examinations will be given, and all schedule cards will be completed before classes begin on Wednesday.

All beginners and transfer pupils should take to school with them both birth and vaccination certificates. Only those children who will have reached the age of six before February 1st, 1944, are eligible for admission.

Due to the exigencies of the armed forces and industries, the school will enlarge and intensify the physical education program and give increased attention to courses in industrial arts, vocational agriculture, science, and mathematics. It is of the utmost importance that parents and pupils alike give careful thought to the selection of high school subjects. Members of the faculty will be glad to help parents who come to the office between the hours of nine and three, beginning August 30th.

The summer repair work and painting have been completed and the high school especially has been materially improved by having lighter colors in the halls and all

Continued On Page Six

### LIST THE TEACHERS FOR MORRISVILLE

List Includes the Morris,  
Case, and Manor Park  
Buildings

### SOME IN SERVICE

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 2.—Manoah R. Reiter, the supervising principal of Morrisville school district, has listed the following teachers who will serve on faculty of the Morrisville schools during the coming year:

Robert Morris school include: Miss Helen Asbury, Miss Martha Bickel, Miss Ella S. Bond, Melvin N. Boubois, E. Leonard Caum, principal; Miss Josephine A. Charles, James P. Doheny, Miss Grace Dougherty, Miss Dorothy A. Gish, John Gontar, John W. Hoffman, Miss Wanda Kalencki, Miss Esther Maddux, Miss Cherry Magner, Miss Adelaide M. Mason, Miss Ruth Moser, Miss Rita Reich, Raymond Schwinger, Miss Margaret Watkins and Miss Charlotte Weaver.

William E. Case School: Miss Helen A. Amerine, George Iltterly, Mrs. Adeline L. Kohl, Mrs. Jem McClenaghan Mauro, Mrs. Marie Smith McTamney, Mrs. Ruth M. Mytton, Miss Helen M. Pennington, Miss Carol Shuster, Miss Lois Watkins and Mrs. Florence W. Phillips.

Manor Park School teachers include: Miss Mildred Arms, Miss Myra S. Arms, Miss Mary Broome, Miss Rita A. Cooley, Miss Ellen Miller.

Teachers who are serving in the armed forces are: Horace M. Hutchinson, Miss Mabel Mobert, J. Wilbur Sauder, Miss Mary F. Schuyler, Thomas H. White and James E. Wood.

### State Receives Bids To Widen Route 332

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31.—(INS)—The Department of Highways today announced the receipt of four bids for a widening project on traffic route 332 in Warminster Township, Bucks County.

Secretary of Highways John U. Shroyer revealed that the lowest bid of \$93,789 was received from the Tri-County Constructors, of Elkins Park.

The project is a military access road calling for the widening of 1.93 miles of pavement between Hathor and Ivyland.

### Fathers' Ass'n Prepares For Anniversary Banquet

The 20th anniversary of The Fathers' Association will be observed by a banquet to be held in Bristol high school cafeteria on Wednesday, September 22nd, at 6:30 p. m.

At this meeting, the past presidents of the association will be honored.

The speaker of the evening will be C. Burnley White, of Cornwall Heights.

The banquet will be served by a committee from the Mothers' Association.

### WRITER IN CONVOYED SHIP AWAITS U-BOATS

Hints At Surprise Which Is  
Awaiting Nazis When  
U-Boats Arrive

### G E T S ACQUAINTED

(Following is the second of a series of six articles by Leo V. Dolan, chief of the London bureau of INS, who recently returned to England after a vacation in the United States. Mr. Dolan gives a first-hand view of the thrills and dangers of convoy travel and tells how new Allied precautions, including special convoy aircraft carriers, have reduced the possibility of U-boat sinkings.)

By Leo V. Dolan  
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

AT SEA, Sept. 2 (Delayed)—(INS)—We've been at sea a couple of days now and Ol' Ocean is tossing the convoy around and about while life aboard our ship shakes down into easy informality.

In our two tiny staterooms are a total of four passengers. Like all war-time travellers, each is interesting. My cabin mate is a tough, weather-worn, ham-handed skipper, homeward bound for Hull after years in the Atlantic trade, the West Indies and the African coast. (He drinks whiskey and he snores and he tells tall yarns and I love him.)

Next to our cabin are two lively lads, also homeward bound and beneath the somewhat startling colloquialisms they've picked up in the States is discernible the nostalgic longing "Oh, to be in England."

One is a youthful medical student from the smoky, coal-grimed industrial metropolis of Manchester. He is promptly christened "Doc" and although he doesn't know it yet he'll have a few patients on his hands before this voyage is over. He is, in a great many ways, quite a guy. I can see where there won't be too much shut-eye before we drop our hook in an English harbor.

Doc has been in the States long enough to have acquired a fund of racy stories and a love of Negro spirituals. The panelling between the two staterooms is not too thick, and with a couple of belts of ship's issue rum underneath his belt, Doc can be heard roaring out "Mary, don't you weep-o-o-moan" and "Dat Loo-o-noso-o-moan." (He is, incidentally, the only living Englishman who can really sing in Negro dialect.)

Finally, there's Doc's cabin-mate. He's steeped in the lore of Chicago's one-time gangland, this fair-haired boy with twinkling eyes, and yet he's Scottish born and bred with the burr of Amer'fede'n so easily recognizable. His name is Alex

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## THE BEEF SHORTAGE

Doylestown Daily Intelligencer, August 23, 1943

One of the most appalling cases of governmental bungling is the present dearth of beef for the American market. There was no meat shortage until the government theorists and bureaucratic planners started to regulate the industry by establishing quotas and ceiling prices. The shortage which has struck a hard blow at every American housewife not only is unnecessary but provides irrefutable proof that government in the hands of the New Deal is a mockery of every sound economic principle.

The plain truth is that we have more cattle than our armed forces and our American civilians need because of the astonishing surplus that now glutts every ranch, every farm, every pasture in the nation. Our country has more beef than ever before in its history. But because of governmental restrictions and red tape, hopelessly entangled, cattle continue to pile up on the western plains while meatless days are increasing.

If the law of supply and demand were put into effect, over the horrified protests of Washington's long-haired dreamers, certainly in a matter of a few days, great supplies of meat would start moving and the haunting picture of empty butcher shelves promptly remedied.

Inflationary prices, according to men who really know economic conditions, spring from shortages. If they are correct the price of beef, based on supply and demand, would not be unreasonable because we have a surplus, not a shortage, of cattle in the United States. A veteran cattle authority has estimated that we have more than 82,000,000 head of cattle staked out on our ranges in contrast to the 61,000,000 of five years ago. But the shuffling of figures will never solve the mystery of the disappearing rib roast for which millions of American mouths water.

There is no American worthy of the name who would not willingly place himself on a strict meat quarantine if it meant that the men of our fighting forces would be the beneficiaries of such sacrifice. But we know without reservation that our armed forces are receiving thousands of tons of thick steaks, juicy ribs of beef, tender hamburgers and beef in many forms. Because of the shocking inefficiency of bureaucratic Washington, meat for home consumption is still on the roof, happily roaming the sagebrush and mesquite country.

There is something tragically wrong with a government system that permits such an economic travesty. There are millions of citizens, many of them iron workers, shipbuilders, carpenters and laborers in all fields, who have not tasted beef in weeks, yes months.

While this insufferable condition persists there are "experts" in Washington who are trying to force the soy bean upon American people with tongue-in-cheek insistence that it contains a larger percentage of nourishing protein than a luscious beef steak.

This idyllic revelation may be very well, indeed, among the tragic Hamlets designated by the New Deal to soothe a nation's troubled stomach but God spare the day when our standard of living or system of production is such that we will serve our children and ourselves synthetic filet mignons and T-bones made of soy beans or yeast.

### DIRECTORS TO HOLD SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Plan Two Sessions for Early  
Next School Term In  
The County

### ALL NIGHT SESSIONS

The Bucks County School Directors Association will hold two sectional meetings next year according to Walter Miller of the Bucks County Board of School Directors. The meeting for the lower part of the county will be held at Newtown High School at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday evening, November 16 at which time Walter S. Solly, vice president of the Directors' Association, will preside. The following night the meeting for Upper Bucks will be held at Quakertown High School at 7:45 p. m. with Howard Kooker, vice president of the Directors' Association, in charge.

These meetings were scheduled, according to Walter S. Miller, for

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### TRANSFER TITLES TO BUCKS CO. PROPERTIES

Deeds Are Recorded For  
Numerous Properties In  
Lower Bucks County

### LIST IS HERE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 2.—Properties in Lower Bucks County are included in the list today of those which recently have changed ownership.

The list includes the following: Newtown twp.—Edwin W. Greenlee, Jr., et ux, to the Electric Realty Corp., lot 4560.

Telford—Raymond F. Koffel to Ellis S. Godshall, lots.

Warminster twp.—Joseph Boone

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### Publisher Co. Asks Right To Build Intake in River

The Publisher Commercial Alcohol Company has applied for a War Department permit to construct an intake pipe and to dredge the Delaware River in front of its property at Eddington.

The applicant's plans, which may be seen at office of U. S. Engineer, Penn Mutual Bldg., Phila., provide for a 36-inch intake pipe with a timber crib at its outer end terminating at a point approximately 550 feet shoreward from the northerly edge of ship channel approximately 600 feet downstream from the intersection of Beverly and Enterprise ranges. An area between the intake crib and the channel is to be dredged to a depth of 10 feet below mean low water.

The decision as to whether or not a permit will be issued on the plans submitted must rest primarily upon the effect of the proposed work on navigation. Any criticism or protest regarding the plans from the standpoint of navigation should be submitted to the U. S. Engineers Office prior to September 10th, as it is desired to act on the application on that date.

### AUTO ABLAZE

Firemen were called this morning at 7:40 to extinguish a fire in the automobile of Catherine M. Roche, 524 Linden street. The car was in the garage and the rear seat was burned out.

### FIRE WHISTLE SHORT CIRCUIT

The fire whistle sounded three times last night due to a short circuit in the system.

### Those Who Gave Blood To Red Cross Unit Here

Following are the names of 158 people donating blood yesterday up until four o'clock in the afternoon at the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit, which was at the Harriman Hospital:

Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Church, Bristol; Elizabeth Albright, Mrs. Jane Fire, Mrs. Dora Sottung, Elsie Bogarde, Philomena Ragnoli, Jessie Fine, Hugh McCarron, Martin Braam, Elizabeth Slater, Margaret Lynn, Katherine Lynn, Alice Bustraan, Ella McLaughlin, Elsie Ettinger, Lillian Tinsman.

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### TWO MOTORISTS ARE PENALIZED BY BOARD

For Violations of The  
Ruling on Pleasure  
Driving

### BEFORE BAN LIFTING

Two of three motorists who were given hearings before a jury sitting in headquarters of Bristol Ration Board last evening were penalized.

The hearings were for alleged violations prior to the lifting of the pleasure driving ban, September 1st, and the replacement of the "honor system." Despite the lifting of the ban, prosecutions for past violations continue.

One male motorist, a resident of Bristol Township, was penalized due to a discrepancy in mileage and tire records. All of his ration coupons were lifted for a month.

A young Bristol man was claimed to have been driving his car promiscuously. He admitted such at the hearing, and all of his ration coupons were confiscated for a month.

Another Bristol man, whose sail-or sail had driven to a Philadelphia restaurant, claimed that he was not aware of the ruling that servicemen did not have the privilege of pleasure driving. The board informed him that during the period of the ban non-pleasure driving rules affected all. No penalty was imposed in this case.

### Donahues Honor Son Who Is Honorably Discharged

CROYDON, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue, Sr., State Road, entertained a group of friends at a surprise party in honor of their son Thomas on Saturday evening. Decorations were in red, white and blue.

Music and dancing were enjoyed by the group, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht, Mrs. Amelia Knecht and son, Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Croydon, and Mrs. John Donahue, Philadelphia.

Thomas has just been honorably discharged from the U. S. Army.

### CHRISTENING AND DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Guerrino Balocchi, Pine Grove street, had their daughter christened on Sunday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The baby was named Donna Louise, and the sponsors were Miss Agnes Terrani, Jenkintown, and Charles Dean, Washington street. A dinner was served at Verdi's Restaurant, Frankford, following the christening.

### One Man's Opinion By Walter Klernan

Well, the War Production Board has ordered structural changes in women's hats.

From now on, in a triple decker with birds, beasts, fruits and flowers on it will be regarded as non-essential to the war effort.

Pure patriots will wear their hair random length tucked into a bonnet approved by the National Board of Top-pieces.

That is if anybody pays attention to the WPB rule.

The WPB ordered cuts in skirt yardage more than a year ago and there are still skirts around large enough to conceal a bass drum.

And from the looks of some of the women wearing them maybe they ARE concealing a bass drum.

The material cut was ordered so we can think up more uniforms for women.

There must be a few more we can think up.

Thought for the Day: Don't talk through your hat unless your sure it's approved.

## PEOPLE FROM 14 TOWNS COME HERE TO GIVE BLOOD

One Hundred and Fifty-  
Eight Pints Taken Up  
Until Four o'Clock

### TO CONTINUE TODAY

Many of The Donors Have  
Given On Numerous  
Previous Occasions

A "second front" was opened in Bristol yesterday and the "armies" will continue to advance today. Oh! No, they are not real "armies" but they are composed of men and women. They did not fire real "bullets" either, but their weapons were little drops of blood spurted by heartbeats into glass vials. This blood, in the form of plasma, is going to fight the soldiers', sailors' and marines' enemy—death.

The battle lines of the Pacific, Africa, Aleutians, and Sicily—in fact, wherever American boys are fighting—were extended to Bristol, and the forces were mobilized at the Harriman Hospital where the Red Cross Mobile Blood Plasma Unit came to get the pints of blood which residents of this area volunteered to give that others might have a chance to live.

Who were they who volunteered to give of their blood so that a soldier boy, a sailor lad, a nurse, or anyone needing a transfusion, might live?

They were just residents of this area. One was a store clerk, another a teacher, a housewife, a laborer, a preacher, war workers. One was an individual who was recently inducted into the armed forces. Some were young, some were old. All were anxious to contribute something.

Some had given many times previously but were anxious to do so again. Some were the little silver pins showing that they had given their third donation of life's fluid in this great humanitarian effort. And some had far surpassed the triple mark.

The list of donors up to four p. m., yesterday, showed there were at least two who had donated blood eight times; one making the seventh donation; two who were giving for the sixth time; four on the fifth occasion, and eleven on the fourth. There were a number who were chalking up the third voluntary donation, and many for the second time were willing to give a pint of blood.

And through offers of these people 159 pints were received.

One individual donating has a daughter serving as a nurse in England; another has a sister in the service; two young women thought of their husbands in the armed forces as they offered their blood. Many stated they had brothers, sons and other relatives, and thoughts of their loved ones welled within them as they presented themselves at the hospital. And when the little task was finished, but a minor percentage of the 158 donating up to four p. m. said there was any discomfort whatever.

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## WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 2.—Robert Francis Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Morrow, Buck Road, R. D. No. 1, Langhorne, Pa., was graduated with honors recently when he headed his class of aviation metallurgists at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, here.

Morrow was honored during the graduation exercises when he was presented with honor certificates and a navy ring by Commander Arthur G. Norwood, executive officer of the station. Business firms of the Norman-Oklahoma City area are responsible for the rings which are presented to the honor graduates of the four schools at the training center.

Upon graduation Morrow became an aviation metallurgist, third class (third class petty officer). While at the center he received training in all phases of aviation metal work.

He will now be assigned to a naval unit adroit or to another shore station for further instruction.

Prior to his enlistment in the U. S. Navy, Morrow was employed by Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., at Bristol, Pa.



# The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)  
at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Conn., Bell Phone 4414  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 21, 1914  
Serrill D. Bettleson President  
Serrill D. Bettleson, Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torrington. Major for ten cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

## HARNESSING THE SUN

An old adage may soon be revised to read "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't grow cold."

The joke of it is that it's no joke. Experts of the Illinois Institute of Technology have been making tests with what they call a "solar house," a dwelling built of a special type of glass. The sun's rays are filtered through multiple-glazed windows which have a dehydrated air space sealed between the panes. Enough heat is generated during the daytime, even in temperatures ranging to 17 degrees below zero, to keep room temperatures at 85 degrees—with the furnace shut off!

But as few persons would be comfortable at a temperature of 85 degrees, perhaps it will be necessary to install a cooling unit in the postwar homes here envisioned. Engineers are mum on this subject, but they do testify that heat bills can be cut one-third by using the furnace only between sundown and sunup. And with a price tag of \$7,000 on this wonder house, it would be within the reach of many prospective home owners.

Great changes are coming in the postwar period. Inevitably, they will cause upheavals in industry, with many things which have been regular stock items out-moded. Harnessing the sun as an auxiliary source of heat will necessitate revolutionary changes in heat engineering. Reduction of fuel consumption will hit the oil and coal companies.

Nevertheless, this is something to look forward to. Conveniences hitherto undreamed of await the coming of peace. When the period of adjustment has been passed and production of civilian goods hits its stride, people of moderate means may enjoy luxuries once reserved for the rich. It may be the beginning of the end for squalor and hardship.

## FREE PRESS—FREE PEOPLE

Newspapers of the United States, observing National Newspaper Week October 1 to 8 for the fourth successive year, will operate under the slogan, "A free press and a free people," according to an announcement of the committee making plans for the observance.

It will be difficult to visualize a more appropriate slogan for a campaign which is designed to "not only bring about a better understanding of the free press as a right of the people, but also to intensify appreciation of all our constitutionally guaranteed rights and privileges."

The history of the world has shown repeatedly that a free press and a free people are forceful companions. Neither can exist without the other. Wherever a free press has fallen, the people also have lost their freedom, and never is a free press tolerated where the people are not free.

Every effort at the enslavement of a people has begun with a campaign against the freedom of its press, and the examples in Europe are manifold where slavery and suppression of a free press have triumphed in unison.

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## LANGHORNE

Ann Louise and David Cumrine spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Thompson Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Ambler and son, of Allentown, are spending some time with Mr. Ambler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ambler.

Frank N. Stradling, of Athens, O., spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Stradling.

Betty Bunting and Helen Bond spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey, Pennington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout and Mrs. Stout, Sr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout on Thursday.

First Lt. William L. Gukes and Mrs. Gukes, Fort Davis, N. C., were Sunday guests of their aunt, Miss Lily H. Ridge.

## EMILIE

Mrs. Artie Ahlum and daughters, Mrs. Walter Brown and children, and Mrs. Norman Weber and daughter were recent visitors at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Rebecca Randall, Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Miss Martha

Praul were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Randall, Sr., Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eichhorn are visiting relatives in New Paris, O., this week.

Mrs. Richard Doyle and children, of Bristol, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Virgie Wintersteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and son George were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Jr.

Mrs. George Baker, Jr., was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Fairbairn.

## EDGELY

John Palowicz, who is stationed at O'Brien Air Service Command, O'Brien, Utah, has been elevated to the rank of first lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Culbertson's mother and brother, Mrs. F. Weller and Charles Weller, Wrightstown, N. J.

Mrs. Clara Jones is in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Mintzer is a patient in the Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Banes are spending their vacation at their cottage at Surf City, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg and daughter, Mrs. Edward Budney, and son, and Mrs. Turner Arany and sons are spending their vacation at a cottage in Seaside, N. J. Messrs. Bahrenburg, Budney and Ashby visited their wives and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Reed, Jr., and son David, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Need and family, Morrisville.

## U. S. Bombers Carry Out Attack on Central Burma

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destroy Jap barges off New Guinea and in the Solomons.

In the European theatre, the heightened aerial offensive against Italy, coupled with the British naval bombardment of Calabria, was taken in both Allied and enemy camps as indication of imminent decisive action to knock Italy out of the war. Rising enemy fears of Allied invasion of the European mainland were further strengthened by a dispatch received in London from Lallina, Spain, reporting a vast fleet of Allied warships and merchantmen anchored off Gibraltar.

In Washington, official circles were intrigued by the comment of

Pope Pius XII, during his radio address yesterday, that "culmination of the war is approaching." They saw possibility that the remark might be based on the Pontiff's knowledge that German home-front morale is lower than the outside world realizes.

In Russia, collapse of the Germans' entire eastern front seemed nearer as the Nazis threw fresh reserves into battle in an attempt to stem Red army spearheads now within 37 miles of Smolensk, key to the south and central fronts. While the Germans fought the advancing Russians all along a blazing 700-mile front, the most serious threats to Nazi defenses developed in the Smolensk area and in the Donets basin. The Soviet high command reported enormous losses suffered by the Nazis in the fall of Taganrog forced them to hastily transfer new reinforcements to the south.

In strife-ridden Denmark, Nazi occupation authorities were reported vainly trying to establish a puppet government. Members of the resigned cabinet of Premier Erik Scavenius, however, declined to

## Transfer Titles To Bucks Co. Properties

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et ux to John W. Scott et ux, lot, \$50.

Bensalem twp.—William J. Herer et ux to Mildred Lubowicki, lot, Doylestown—Emma E. Lightcap to James A. Bieller et ux, lot \$4500.

Bristol twp.—James A. Mitchell to Martha W. Cattini, lots.

Bristol twp.—Martha W. Cattini to James H. Mitchell et ux, lots.

Lower Makefield twp.—William Burgess, Jr., et al. to the Township of Lower Makefield, lot.

Falls twp.—Lewis Bellardo to Edward F. Wade et ux, 5 acres, \$1400.

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS

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# The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY

## CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"Is this the State's Attorney of Wayne County talking?" I asked.

"Meaning what?"

"I thought prosecuting attorneys were out to get convictions. You sound as if you were warning me not to incriminate someone."

"I'm warning you not to incriminate anyone. Yourself for instance. Or your sister."

"Eggy? Isn't that a bit far-fetched?"

"Probably. But you don't know where she was from around half-past five yesterday afternoon when you saw her in my car and a little before seven when she arrived at the Drury shindig."

"I don't know where you were either for that matter."

"That's right. You don't." Jack's voice sounded guarded.

You wanted Pete out of the way, didn't you, Jack? But I didn't ask that. And because I didn't put it into words, a dozen other questions came in its wake. . . . My thoughts became increasingly involved.

But there was one thing I had to ask: "What are you afraid of?"

Jack laughed and tried for a drawl that didn't come off. "Me? Why should I be afraid?"

"Then why are you warning me? And of what?"

"I'm warning you not to let your melodramatic imagination run away with you. For instance, Hilda, the first thing Chief Calvin asks you will be whether you've any idea why the crime wasn't discovered till this morning. Be careful when you answer that one."

"You mean that Nancy would have had to discover it last night—if she had driven home from Pam's party in her own car and had gone to the garage," I said slowly.

"That's it. You'll do."

"But you drove her home, didn't you?"

"How did you know?"

"Peggy came with Crick and Harvey and Ada. She likes Crick, I added defensively.

Jack nodded. "But why clutter up Lex Calvin's mind with all that?"

The point is that Nancy didn't come home in her own car. It wouldn't start. I've sent Roney Hodges over to the Drury place to see if the car met with a convenient accident."

"Who's Roney Hodges?"

"The county detective. My police assistant."

"You didn't tell me to call him. You only asked me to telephone Dr. Jenkinson and Mr. Calvin."

"I called Roney myself. He's attached to my office. He serves as liaison officer between me and the chief."

"I called Roney now. I'd know the sound of his engine on the Burma Road. Come on downstairs with me. I'm anxious to know what Roney's got and Lex Calvin's probably ready for you by now."

"I only hope I'm ready for him," I said.

By the time we got to the foot of the stairs, Roney Hodges was waiting for Jack Drummond.

Roney was a short, bulky man; his eyes popped a bit under round, hooded lids, and his bald head was moist and pink. He had a look of bewilderment and he wheezed uncertainly when he spoke. Yet he turned out to be a very able officer.

But that morning, when Roney nodded carelessly to me and grinned at Drummond, he didn't seem to be anything more than a faithful watchdog who knew how to take orders.

"Well, Jack, you win. The car's at Beach Cottage all right. Nobody moved her."

"Good!" Jack exclaimed.

"And she don't run because her tank's empty. And her tank's empty because there's a little hole in the pipe line. Looks as if it was punched in."

"Mech gas under the car?"

"Practically none."

"Hm. The car was driven all over

the place yesterday, Mrs. Everard was showing real estate."

"She couldn't left a trickle of gas wherever she went all afternoon long," the county detective said.

"Or the car couldn't be losing gas ever since it was last filled."

"I'll ask her when that was."

"And then what'll you have?"

"If someone deliberately punched a hole in the pipe line that somebody was thinking way ahead. He knew where everybody was going to be yesterday. He saw a chance to isolate the Everard garage. He wanted time. And he got it. Time on his side so he could kill and get away."

Most of that was true. We couldn't know then that the killer wanted much more than time.

Meanwhile, the newspapers began to "play up" the mystery and we were deluged with notoriety for months. However, they got but part of the "inside story" as it will be related in full here.

About nine-thirty that Monday morning, Chief of Police Calvin opened the door from the kitchen, where he'd been interviewing Olive Bevans, and came swinging debonairly into the front of the house to interview me—Hilda Glenn.

He spied Roney Hodges and neglected me long enough to greet the county detective sociably.

"Hi, Roney!" he said. "Find anything?"

"Hi, your ownself, Lex! I found out that Mrs. Everard's car is over at Beach Cottage all right. Gas tank's empty. Leak in pipe line. Now I'm going to check on who brought Mrs. E. home last night. Then maybe we'll have—"

"You'll have me!" Jack Drummond drawled. "I brought Mrs. Everard home from Beach Cottage. Now let's go into the library where we'll be safe from intruders and talk this case over."

Soon we were settled in the one dusty, unused room in all the house.

"Notice anything last night that we can hang our hats on today?" Chief Calvin asked Jack.

"Here's a pretty good peg. The desk lamp was on in Pete's study when his wife and I drove in from the Drury party. So Mrs. Everard and I figured he must be working on the play he'd been talking a lot about."

"What time was that?"

"About one. Writers work late, you know. You tell 'em, Hilda."

"Till all hours," I said, wondering where Jack was heading.

"And their folks don't disturb 'em. Hilda, tell Chief Calvin how temperamental writers are about having a train of thought broken."

"We're terrible," I agreed.

Jack cued me again. "Nancy would never have dared knock at Pete's door to tell him she'd had a good time at the party—not when he was working on his play."

"Not even to say she hadn't enjoyed herself a bit without him?" Chief Calvin asked.

"This time I came in fast. 'Nobody in my family would dare disturb me while I'm at work.'"

The chief stared at me thoughtfully. "My wife listens to your show. Wouldn't miss a day. She's been listening for almost two years. It's been on about two years, hasn't it?"

"Nearer three," I suppose I said proudly.

"You're a successful author, aren't you?"

"I'm only a radio-script writer."

"And Everard wrote plays?"

"Yes."

"Ever have any produced?"

"Not that I know of."

"Maybe his family didn't take his work as seriously as yours does," the chief said tonelessly. "From what I'm told, Everard spent most of his time amusing himself with other gals while his wife chased around trying to sell real estate. I wonder if Everard carried much life insurance," he added. It did not sound casual.

"I doubt it," I said firmly.

"Check on that for us, will you, Roney?"

"After a moment Chief Calvin turned back to me. 'I wouldn't know much about writing folks and their ways. But I do know a lot about husbands and wives and their ways. And I can't figure out how Mrs. Everard slept the night through without noticing her husband was missing. How about it, Miss Glenn?'"

"It's not hard to figure," I told him. "Mr. and Mrs. Everard had separate rooms."

"What does that prove?"

"It explains why she wasn't lying awake waiting for him. There's a single bed in her room."

I turned to Jack for reassurance. But I couldn't face the look in his eyes. They were definitely revealing relief.

"What's this?" the chief asked. "An attempt to establish Mrs. Everard's innocence before it's in question?"

"It's not likely to be questioned," Jack said.

"He's fond of his joke, Mr. Drummond is," Roney Hodges explained.

"I'm not fond of sticking my neck out," Jack said. "Or of going after an indictment I can't make stick."

"Me neither," the chief agreed. "But unless circumstantial evidence is an awful liar and the fingerprints on the car and waffle iron sing a different tune, it won't be long before we have enough for an arrest."

"Take it easy," Jack said. "Coroner Dunton will never forgive you if you do him out of the inquest."

Roney Hodges laughed. "And his fees, 'Duncecap' can count money even if he's not smart enough to earn it."

"He'd be a darn bad enemy for Friend Lex to make with elections so near," Jack added.

"Thanks," Chief Calvin said dryly. "I'm not planning to make an arrest yet awhile. But there are a lot of things I am planning to investigate. Those scratches on Mrs. Everard's neck and arm, for instance. She looks as if she'd been clawed in a mighty tough battle."

"Maybe Everard attacked her and she had to use that iron on him," suggested Roney.

"She might even have tried to fight off the murderer," Jack amended.

"But why the waffle iron? The weapon probably tells the story and all we've got to do is read it." The chief didn't wait for a reply. "Jenkinson's report will soon answer some of our questions. And the fingerprints on the handle of that iron and the door of the car may clinch it."

"If there are fingerprints," Drummond drawled.

Roney Hodges pulled his ear lobe. "What beats me is why the widow claims she didn't hear the ruckus last night. He couldn't have died without a single yap."

Jack cocked an eyebrow at his policeman. "Mrs. Everard was putting the twins to bed at 6:15. Running their baths and all that. A lot might have gone on without her hearing it."

"Or the killer may have bumped Everard off somewhere else and driven him home in his own car," Roney conceded.

"Mrs. Everard said she didn't hear her husband come back from taking Mrs. Knowlton home," I put in.

"That's right," Jack agreed. "Remember that, Lex? Maybe the murderer waited for Mrs. Everard's car to drive out before he brought Pete home. I think Roney's got something."

"That'd be all right if we could fit the waffle iron into the pattern," the chief said.

"Maybe that iron ain't the murder weapon, after all," Roney suggested.

I thought of a heavy stick with a gold knob. But the waffle iron was caked with blood.

(To be continued)

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# The Black Truth about the Black Market in Meat

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**M**OST of the American people are hungry for beef. Our country has more meat than ever before in its history. But because of governmental restrictions and red tape, hopelessly entangled, cattle continue to pile up on the ranches while meatless days are increasing.

Why not, in the name of common sense, let the LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND operate? Why not remove all restrictions except point rationing on this vital necessity? Let's find out if relief is not quickly possible.

There was no meat shortage until the government started to regulate the industry by establishing quotas and ceiling prices. This shortage began the day the government stepped in.

Every cowman knows that we have more cattle than our armed forces and our own American civilians need because of the astonishing surplus that now gluts every ranch, every farm, every pasture in the nation. There is not enough to supply the whole world, but there is more than plenty for every American mouth.

Yet there are millions of citizens, tens of millions of our citizens, who have not tasted beef in weeks, yes, months. There are tens of millions of them who have become law violators because of their participation in black market racketeering, either as purchasers or sellers of beef. The black truth is that prohibition in its palmiest days never involved as many violators and bootleggers as has the black market on beef right at this moment.

Leading cattle men who have been studying the situation declare that the confusion in governmental agencies has been such that even the men in the Army and the Navy have not had their quotas of beef in certain months.

The city of Amarillo is fortunately situated. Located in the heart of one of the most fertile and most productive agricultural areas in the country, there has been no shortage of food in our city or in the Panhandle of Texas. As a result of our location, not because of a better grade of citizenship, Amarillo probably has a minimum of black market violations.

But a Globe-News reporter visited an industrial city of 150,000 in a southern state. A reliable man made this statement to him:

"All of our meat dealers in this city are violating the government law. There are no exceptions. Some are not making any profit. They believe it is their duty to serve their customers but they must disregard the price ceilings to break even."

What price red tape! What price the

deterioration of the morals of a people who must violate the law to obtain food!

It is possible that the bulk of the beef now reaching our American tables has the black market taint. Most of our cattle are touched somewhere by the black market profiteer from the time they are hauled from the range until the meat is prepared for our tables. There are hundreds of devious ways of violating the law. Thousands of our business men have been forced to become lawbreakers.

Certainly, if all the restrictions were removed, no flight of imagination can visualize beef selling as high as the price now being paid by those who are winking and signaling at the store keepers and restaurant owners in patronizing the black markets. Certainly the average price the American people are now paying, through both the legitimate and black market outlets, is as high or higher than if our supply of beef were permitted to respond to the law of supply and demand.

What is our concern in Amarillo which is the Beef Bowl City of the United States? If the present Alice-in-Wonderland restrictions are continued, they spell widespread bankruptcies for the cow industry to be followed by an eatable beef famine that may rock the nation. This is the sober opinion of the best minds now engaged in producing beef.

Cattlemen as a group do not want higher prices for their cattle; they strongly oppose higher prices, because they do not want inflation. They know that point rationing can control the demand and that they can provide the supply. They believe that lifting of all regulations except point rationing would actually lower the price of beef. The price would most certainly be lower than that charged by the black market bootlegger.

If the law of supply and demand were put into effect, certainly in a matter of a few days, great supplies of meat would start moving. The licensed butchers and packers and wholesalers and retailers would resume full operations. They now cannot supply the demand from legitimate sources, not because of the rationing points, but because of the quota system and BECAUSE THE GOVERNMENT WILL NOT PERMIT THEM TO MEET THE PRICES FOR BEEF THAT THE BOOTLEGGERS ARE PAYING.

Because of the dammed-up supply of meat—we now have more than 82,000,000 head of cattle on our ranches instead of 61,000,000 five years ago—no one could foresee the immediate price fluctuations if all restrictions were removed. But there

would be sufficient beef quickly available, as soon as the animals could be fattened, to maintain the health of every American family. This right now is the most important issue before us.

Economists inform us inflationary prices spring from shortages. If they are correct the price of beef based on supply and demand, would not be unreasonable, in all human probability, because we have a surplus, not a shortage, of cattle in the United States.

There are experts in Washington who are trying to force the soy bean upon the American people. We are being told in propaganda that there is a larger percentage of proteins and nourishment in soy beans than in beef steak. Regardless, the American people were brought up on thick steaks, juicy ribs of beef, tender hamburgers, and beef in many forms. Beef has helped to make the American people great. But God spare the day when our standard of living or system of production is such that we will serve our children and ourselves synthetic filets mignon and T-bones made of soy beans or yeast. The cowmen of the Southwest and the West are raising more cattle. They can increase this production further. Every day there is more meat on our ranches. Every day black market prices are higher. Every day more legitimate business men are being forced out of business and the conscientious law observers are eating less meat.

But all of this could be remedied overnight. One directive out of Washington, removing all restrictions on the sale and the processing of beef, except the point rationing system, would blast away the Boulder Dam bottle-neck.

The new War Food Administrator is Marvin Jones whose home is in Amarillo, The Beef Bowl City. Mr. Jones was raised in the cattle country, has worked on ranches and he knows cattle. Furthermore, he has the respect and friendship of the cowmen and the citizenship of the Southwest.

Mr. Jones has always welcomed suggestions in his public work and his record as a public servant is a notable one. In no way is he responsible for the chaos in the beef industry; he has only recently taken over.

If you believe that in this national emergency the horse sense principle of supply and demand should be applied, write him. Tell him so. Address him as Mr. Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, Washington, D. C.

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(The above editorial appeared in The Amarillo Globe-News, August 20, 1943)



## People From 14 Towns Come Here To Give Blood

Continued From Page One

Professional people, office and defense workers came—some in the uniforms required at their places of employment, and the industries of the area facilitated matters by providing transportation for some of the employees to and from the hospital.

The 10 Red Cross workers who accompanied the mobile unit from Philadelphia, were assisted by local Red Cross workers and other volunteers. The local canteen group provided beverages for the donors; and at noon-time served a tasty luncheon to the Red Cross workers who were busy from mid-morning until late afternoon.

The addresses of the volunteers giving blood reads like a directory of this area—Morrisville, Croydon, Philadelphia, Bristol, Cornwells Heights, Eddington, South Langhorne, Andalusia, Newportville, Point Pleasant, North Wales, Pa., Burlington, Mt. Holly and Trenton, N. J.

Ten beds were used throughout the day, an entire wing of the Harriman Hospital being made available by Dr. George T. Fox.

As the volunteers arrived, and their names and addresses listed, they were asked a number of questions—whether they had members of their immediate families in the service, how many times they had given blood, and then assigned to the "chairs." The chair game is intriguing—the volunteers moving on to the next as soon as the previous person has his blood pressure, temperature, pulse and hemoglobin tests taken. Then comes the nicest part—a glass of fruit juice. Then to bed. The pint of blood is soon secured, and after a brief rest comes more beverages if desired. "Didn't mind it a bit" is the usual reply as they walk out of the hospital.

And each member of this army wears a decoration—a patch of gauze on the arm, signifying that they have done their bit to aid suffering humanity.

The volunteers became quite numerous at certain periods of the day, as various industries have shifts leaving out.

One little miss of 98 pounds was told to her sorrow that she was too slight, and two 15-year-old lads couldn't understand why they could not give blood. Seeing one acquaintance turned down because of slightness of build, one hefty woman said to another, "Maybe they'll turn us down because of our weight."

A police officer, unable to answer back because of the thermometer in his mouth was informed by a worker who knows him well that "Anybody with a 'butch' haircut like that shouldn't feel anything."

And today the workers will be back at Harriman Hospital at 12:45, prepared to carry on until 5:15 this evening.

## Those Who Gave Blood To Red Cross Unit Here

Continued From Page One

Elmer Bleakney, Elizabeth Fine, Louise Tinsman, Vincent McGee, Mary Perkins, Erna Sharpe, Frank Majewski, Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Margaret Crossan, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Helen Hoog, Hazel Nichols, Helen Justis, Mrs. David Norman, David Norman, Bertha Almond.

Genevieve Scheffey, Louise Lohr, Annie Heritage, Fred Cockett, Elizabeth Mulholland, Freda Plavin, Leon Plavin, Ruth Dietrick, Alfred Wright, Emma Ricci, Mrs. E. Ballinger, Elva Pascoe, Carolyn Bergen, Sarah Smith, Florence Warner, Edward Hendrickson.

Martha Buck, Josephine Dillisio, Joseph Winslow, Richard Tosti, Mrs. Harry Neher, Edward Severs, William Berlinghoff, Lawrence Larsen, Arthur Johnson, Wallace Ward, Mary Haworth, Anna Crossley, Helen Lamina, Amelia Unruh, John Price, Elizabeth Slater.

Yolanda Brescia, Doris Vasey, Dorothy North, Alvina Schukraft, Mary Gannon, Sylvia Longbottom, Alex Hardie, Mildred Gohsen, Andrew Monachello, Harry Gough, Doris Wilkinson, Stephen Brescia, Santa Mastriani, Blanche Benner, Katherine Baur, Joseph Wagman.

Teresa Hamilton, Eleanor Cockett, Cecilia Waite, James

Lemon, Carl Oldach, Owen Knight, Richard McGough, Arthur Wolvin, James Mabery, Fred Arieth, George Hoeft, Wesley Thompson, Harry Mellor, Webster Bray, Elizabeth Brenner, Mrs. Frank Parr.

William Thompson, Ellen Pen-nise, Mae McBrien, Edwin Bartle, Florence Simpson, Eva Urbach, Louise Powell, Robert Crowell, Helen F. Dwyer, Frank Lippincott, Silvi Buccello, Frank Paparella, Frank Vitale, Bro. Paul Carey, Harry Smith, Bro. Gilbert Benilde, Isabelle Phipps, Roberta Thatcher, Charles Boteler, Clinton Thomas, Ernest Thude, Robert Drake, Elwood Sulouff, Olga

Havron, Neil Horner, Marion Pearson, Norman Hetherington, Jessie Brown, Elizabeth Wilson, Irene Elker, Marion Rhoads, Katherine Brown.

Maud Moore, Lillian Pavone, Kathryn Miscocki, Edward Ritter, John Corrigan, Thelma Miller, Helen Kurowski, Archie Dunn, Annie Diamond, Jennie Scott, Mrs. Clifford Muffett, Naomi Shultz, Mary Bossler, Sydney Popkin, Marie Reynolds, Helen Bustraan.

Cornelius Bustraan, Adrian Bustraan, John Healey, Lee Shire, Paul Keating, Josephine Gilardi, Elizabeth Vaughn, Florence Sanford, Angeline Tambu-

relio, Elva Beth, Henry Eckhoff, Joseph Clardy, Byron Simpson.

## Directors To Hold Sectional Meetings

Continued From Page One

Two sections of the county in order that more directors might attend and not be handicapped by long distances to travel. The meetings were scheduled in November to permit the newly-elected directors to attend the sessions. The Newtown and the Quakertown orchestra or band will open the sessions with a short concert.

In May, 1944, a general county meeting will meet in Doylestown. All three meetings will be night meetings, heretofore the Association always met in morning and afternoon sessions. They will be held at night because the manpower shortage leaves very few directors available to attend sessions other than at night.

## Bramble and Price Wedding Solemnized

Continued From Page One

was the vocalist, she singing "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride was attired in a white floor-length dress of lace and moire taffeta, it having a square neckline, and long sleeves. She wore a finger tip veil held in place by orange blossoms, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaid's gown was of pink marquisette, floor length, and the flower girl was attired in blue organdy.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, relatives attending.

The newlyweds then left for a short honeymoon trip to Breezewood, the bride traveling in a black and white suit, with red accessories. The bride will live with her parents for the duration. Petty Officer Bramble has been studying to be a radioman at the University of Wisconsin.

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## LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL  
ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias do directed will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the tenth day of September, 1943, at 11 o'clock A. M. in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Tullytown, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron bolt in the middle of the Oxford Valley Road and in the south line of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company's land, thence along said railroad south forty-five degrees twelve minutes west three hundred sixteen feet; thence by land now or late of David White south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes east 145.21 feet to a stone; thence by the same land north forty-five degrees twelve minutes east three hundred sixteen feet to an iron bolt in the middle of the Oxford Valley Road, thence along the same north twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west

145.21 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1 Acre 9 Rods, more or less.

Being the same premises which Tullytown Canning Company, a New Jersey Corporation, by its indenture bearing date the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1908, duly recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown, Pa. and for the County of Bucks in Deed Book 325, page 526 &c, granted and conveyed unto the said George E. Johnson, Inc.

Under and subject, however, to a Right of Way granted by the said Elmer E. Johnson to the East Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Company by indenture bearing date the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown, Pa. and for the County of Bucks, as aforesaid, in Deed Book 425, page 512 &c.

The improvements are a frame office building 15x20 feet. A frame building 36x36 feet. Two twenty-foot cement culverts.

Frame elevator building 15x15 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Elmer E. Johnson, and to be sold by

FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff

Howard I. James, Attorney  
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,  
August 16th, 1943.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lydia E. Maxwell, Deceased.

Letters of Administration of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate to present them to the undersigned, at his residence, 1511 Fairview Avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Or to her Attorney,  
PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,  
107 E. State Street,  
Bristol, Pa.

8-19-43-6tow

NOTICE

Department of Forests and Waters  
Navigation Commission For the  
Delaware River

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing in the case of the application of the Publicly Owned Delaware River Authority for permission to build a water intake in front of their property situated on the Delaware River at Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will be held in this office, 248 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, September 13, 1943, at 1:30 P. M. (E. W. T.).

JAMES A. KELL, President.

T-8-30, 9-2, 7, 19

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Emma W. Maloney, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK  
OF BRISTOL COUNTY,  
Bristol, Pa.

ROBERT N. DAVIS, Administrator.

8-2-43-6tow

NOTICE

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution approved for the first time by the General Assembly of 1942 and for the second time by the General Assembly of 1943 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and published by the Secretary of the Commonwealth in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

SECTION 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

SECTION 2. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

SECTION 3. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

### Announcements

**Funeral Directors** 5  
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

### Personals

**WANTED—Girl** to share expenses & live with another girl in 3 r.m. apt. Ph. Bristol 7457, mornings.

### Strayed, Lost, Found

**\$25.00 REWARD**—For information of the party who stole bundles of fence pickets from my property, Wm. S. Lambert, 4th & Miller ayes, Croydon, Ph. Bristol 7481.

**LOST**—Fountain pen, black schollar, with initials "A. M. S." Return to Ration Board, Fairview Avenue.

**LOST**—Brown dog, mixed breed, male, 9 mos. old, Dog license on collar #633, 1943. Rew. Return to 824 Garden St.

### Automotive

**Automobiles for Sale** 11  
**BEFORE YOU BUY**—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

**1938 NASH SEDAN**—4 door, Good cond. Good tires. Also heater fuel Price \$375. Ph. Lang. 3759.

**1937 OLDSMOBILE**—Radio, heater, \$175. Call after 6 p.m. Apply 530 Jefferson Ave.

### Auto Trucks for Sale

**MODEL A**—State body truck, dual wheels, new motor, brake, battery & kind pipe. Apply at United Gas Station, Hallowville Rd. and Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights.

### Garages—Autos for Hire

**STAKE BODY TRUCK**—For hire. Moving & contracting. H. M. Wilkinson, Bath Road, ph. Bris. 7698.

### Repairing—Service Stations

**FOR AUTO REPAIRS**—Come to Jack's Bridgewater Rd., 2 1/2 mile above Newportville rd., Bensalem Twp. (Winchester Farm).

### Business Service

**Building and Contracting** 19  
**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

**FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION**—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7451. Financing arranged.

### INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW

With asbestos siding and save painting and fuel bills. For estimate write Samuel Rosen, Box 484, Croydon.

### Moving, Trucking, Storage

**MOVING & HAULING**—J. Gross, State Rd. & Orchard Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7451.

### Painting, Papering, Decorating

**PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK**—Paperhanging, sanding of floors. A. Di Nunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., Phone 3144.

### Employment

**Help Wanted—Female** 32  
**COMPOTOMETER OPERATOR**—bookkeeper, steady position, 40 hour week, must be capable of handling books for a stock room. Call at Paterson Parchment Paper Co. for interview, or phone Bristol 822.

### STENOGRAPHER

**STATE EXPERIENCE FULLY**  
Salary \$30 week, 5 days.

### Excellent Opportunity

**Pleasant Surroundings**  
**WRITE BOX 519, COURIER**

### EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

or typist. Apply Grayline Hosiery Co., Eddington, Pa.

### HOUSEWIVES

If you have a telephone and typewriter, and will assist in the delivery of telegrams, call Western Union, 300 street.

### WOMEN OR GIRLS

For waitress work full time. No Sunday work. Apply in person. Restingford, Bath and Other Sts.

### PAYROLL AND OFFICE CLERK

Must be experienced in general office work and typing.

### SALARY \$27 A WEEK

Work 5 day week only  
**WRITE BOX NO. 520, COURIER**

### GIRLS WANTED

No experience necessary. Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St.

### CLERK

For shipping dept., some typing necessary. Aged 20 or over. Salary \$25 per week, 40 hours. Apply P. P. Co. or call Bris. 822.

### GIRLS

For fountain work. No experience necessary. Full and part time jobs open. Apply to Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

### Help Wanted—Male

**MEN**  
Full or part time work

### Apply to

**PENN'S MANOR CANNING CO.**  
Bloomdale Farm  
BR



## Mrs. Lorimer is Guest Of Honor at A Luncheon

Mrs. Jasper H. Lorimer, of Croydon Manor, who celebrates her 81st birthday anniversary today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jenks, Jefferson avenue, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Isabel Jones at her home in Croydon.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper H. Lorimer, Croydon Manor; Miss Maria M. Wilson, Mrs. Evan Peters, Germantown; and B. Frank Duffield, of Croydon. For many years these friends, whose ages average 81 years, were neighbors; and their friendship has continued over a period of 54 years.

### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way \*\*\*\*\*

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. \*\*\*\*\*

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Mary Crossan returned to her home on Wilson avenue after being a patient in the Abington Hospital.

John Stein, who has been residing in Bristol, is moving his family from Ashland to Green Lane.

Mrs. Samuel Bell and daughter Helen, Beverly, N. J., were guests the latter part of the week of Mrs. Walter Ford, Hayes street.

Aviation Cadet Charles Drahn returned to Lake Field, Phoenix, Ariz., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drahn, Rogers Road.

Mrs. Carrie Richards, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Wells, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parancan and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorance street.

1st Sgt. George Kerlyn, who was stationed at Camp Holliard, Md., has been transferred to Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Miller, Beaver street, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Walley, Chester.

Miss Agnes Beaton has returned to her home on Cedar street, after several days' vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison and family, Winder Village, have re-

### Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Help us, O Heavenly Father, to realize that religion is not a mere cloak that may be worn and laid aside at will. Grant that we may be spared the idle wasting of God's time, and that we may be engaged in worthy enterprise, with an eye single to thy glory. Have mercy, O God, upon those who are rejecting thy Word, and may the Christ find a place in their hearts and lives; may they come to know Him as their personal Saviour. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

turned from a week's vacation in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Taft street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Gettysburg, visiting her husband, Aviation Cadet Robert McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White and grandson Robert, Lafayette street, enjoyed a trip up the Hudson River to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorance street, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Snowden, Sr., Frankford. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. William Snowden, Jr., and Mrs. Bevan motored to Virginia where they visited William, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Eustis.

Jack Harman, Spruce street, spent the past week in Beach Haven, N. J. The Misses June and Virginia Harman and Jack Harman, Spruce street, and Robert Orrino, Garden street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

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Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, Westfield, N. J.

Miss Ethel May Weaver, Trenton, N. J., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Buckley street.

### ON THE SCREENS

#### GRAND THEATRE

Donald Duck emerges as a typical North American tourist in Walt Disney's newest musical feature entertainment, "Saludos Amigos." RKO Radio release, in which most of South America is visited. Donald wears a tourist helmet. Donald snaps everything in sight with his pocket camera.

Flawless performances, a tantalizing mystery story, expert direction and a super-abundance of solid dramatic thrills have been blended in "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," which came yesterday to the screen of the Grand Theatre. The versatile Basil Rathbone impersonates Sherlock and Nigel Bruce gives

an incomparable portrayal of Doctor Watson, the great sleuth's comrade.

#### BRISTOL THEATRE

The roaring action of battles on the high seas, the thrilling, smashing action of two vessels fighting for supremacy is unfolded with terrific impact and amazing realism in "Captain Caution," the sweeping sea epic based on Kenneth Roberts' best seller, which is now showing at the Bristol Theatre.

A new mystery drama is scheduled to make its local appearance also today. "False Faces" is the intriguing title of the film, which was produced and directed by George Sherman from an original screen play by Curt Siodmak.

#### RITZ THEATRE

A tensely dramatic atmosphere pervades "Silent Witness," the underworld drama which opened at the Ritz Theatre last night, and this mood is preserved to the final fadeout. The picture is interesting, and some of its sequences are unusually thrilling.

With more comedy in its story

## Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

OH, BOYS! Get Mom in town and bring her right down to the Superman Boys' Dept. of the Snellenburg Store (3rd fl.). Both you and she will fall for the new \$13.45

school suits in sizes 8 to 14. With the snappy coats you can have knickers or longies (and longies are scarce); both come in the above sizes. Fabrics—labeled for wool content—come in lively brown, tan, or blue mixtures! Swell?

GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS must have snap and good solid comfort. I think you'll agree that the Snellenburg Fleece Coats are the answer. Find them in the Teens' Dept., 2nd fl. They are natural camel color, double-breasted, fitted, have kick pleats, squared shoulders are inset. Linings are warm. Yes, and they have racoon collars! Naturally the girls consider them "tops." I almost forgot to say that they can be worn with or without their looped belts. Take girls thirteen to eighteen to see them. Sizes 10 to 16, \$29.95.

YOUNG HATS are to be found at the Snellenburg Hat Bar on the first floor. The older girls like them for school, but the younger matrons like them for all occasions. The new Dutch caps with side flares are sweet. They come in both velvet and corduroy. Some felts. This is a very flattering style for practically all types. The Dutchies come in practically every color worn, including black. Only \$1.95. Other Bar hats, \$1.39 to \$2.85. The small pill boxes at \$1.39 are especially clever.

SHOEING BOYS takes care these rationing days. But I know just where to go—just. That reliable 1st fl. Shoe Dept. of the Snellenburg Store has just received a large shipment of excellent school shoes. Sizes one to six. Sell for but \$3.85 a pair. Really "buys." The boys may have their choice of leather or rubber soles. Goodyear welled and stitched, which makes the shoes grand ones for good repairing. All are brown. Some are straight-tipped models with medallion punch designs, others have scuff-proof shield tips, while still others have the popular moccasin toes. These are all suitable for boys about 8 to 12—and the things wear. Take the youngsters to town!

P.S. Shop personally in this good store—11th and Market Sts. and 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila. Or order by mail. Or phone free (5c, 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna. number ENTERPRISE 10160, New Jersey number WX 1150. Faithfully, FAITH.

TAKE HEED to moth proofing in the fall as well as in the spring. Winter clothes not of ten worn should be sprayed, as should summer wooleens that require packing away. Personally I like "Sla" (pronounced slay). It does the trick, routing not only moths but many other household insects. It is economical because it not only goes far, it does what it sets out to do—literally massacres the enemy. Pints, 85c; quarts, \$1.35; half gallons, \$2.55; gallons, \$4.25. A patented sprayer costs 25c extra. Try "Sla," do Housewares Dept., 3rd fl., Snellenburgs.

REAL LEATHER BELTS—the sturdy kind that wear and wear have just arrived, in fall versions, at the Snellenburg Men's Furnishing Dept. Pioneer and Hickok belts, especially, are being shown, and they range in price from \$1 to \$2. Browns, blacks, tans, cordovan, etc. Swanky tooled leather belts from Texas come in sizes 30 to 44. Men and the older boys are keen about them. These make nice birthday gifts from mothers and sisters. (1st fl.)

LITTLE GIRLS, three to six and a half years, will adore the new plaid suspender skirts in the Snellenburg Infants' Dept. This department—in case you don't know—is housed on the second floor of the delightful, new Snellenburg Chestnut St. Store. Getting back to the skirts—they are darling. All are safely labeled for wool content. Predominating colors are, respectively, red, brown, green, blue, etc. \$3 each. Blouses to go with these can be had for \$1.25 to \$2, and are both practical and charming. Have a look-see!

BOYS LIKE SHORTS with stripes. Mothers like cloth that wears. Well, I can satisfy both. Made from famous "Fruit of the Loom" cotton weaves, there are some colorful shorts, in sizes 28 to 34, for youngsters about eight to sixteen, at 35c a pair or four for \$1.35. By all means buy the four! Seats full-cut. Trim waists are adjustable with tapes. Three-button fastenings. The same company provides accompanying knit-cotton sleeveless shirts—ribbed at the same good price. Snellenburgs, Children's Underwear Counter. (1st fl.)

## Venetian Blinds

Due to labor difficulties orders must be placed 6 weeks in advance of delivery.

Charles Richman, 315 MILL ST. PHONE 644

## Highest Cash Prices 1940-41 Used Cars

Paul C. Voltz

BRISTOL PIKE

PHONE 2123

than previous "East Side Kids" releases. "Clancy Street Boys" opened an engagement at the Ritz Theatre last night, and was revealed as a highly diverting picture.

### Transfers of Real Estate

Bensalem twp.—Nathan C. Gilbert et ux., to William Lawlor et ux., lots.

New Britain—Eugene H. Costella to David E. Carlson et ux., lot.

Bristol twp.—Michael Whyne et al., to Carmie Whyne et ux., lot.

Bristol twp.—John Frank West et ux., to Katherine E. Matlack, lots, \$100.

Doylestown—Henry D. Ruos to Martha Ruos Redfield, lot, \$8000.

Wrightstown twp.—Tyson P. Meyer to Mary A. Wilkinson, lot.

Warminster twp.—Virginia E. Taylor to Clementine M. Ferri, lot.

Yardley—Patrick O'Neill to Matthew O'Neill, lots.

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BUILDS A MONUMENT

... the finest monument ever ... but built to last as long as time. For love's monument is a sparkling diamond ... created in nature's perfection ... symbolic of man's deepest emotion ... enhanced by the reputation of the respected jeweler from whom it is purchased.

Superb diamond bridal pair of an unrivalled beauty and brilliance.

**\$69.50**

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

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Jeweler and Optician  
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FROM BLOODTESTED BREEDERS

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## GRAND Thursday Last Times

### DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!

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**BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE**  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON**

with **JOHN ARCHER**  
**MARJORIE LORD GEORGE ZUCCO**

PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!

### IT GETS YOU GAY THAT LATIN WAY!

A new Disney feature that throbs with tropic fun and song!

WALT DISNEY'S

## SALUDOS AMIGOS

(Hello Friends) AMIGOS

Hear the new rhythm-hit "BRAZIL"

"LET HUEY DO IT"

NEWS EVENTS

FRI. & SAT. — BARBARA STANWYCK

in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

## Acme Markets

All our Markets will be  
**OPEN FRI. till 10 P. M. • SAT. 9 P. M.**  
**CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY**



### ON THE SCHOOL FRONT

Nutrition is always vitally important with growing children. As they return to school, give them the benefit of the extra vitamins in wholesome, enriched Supreme Bread.

Enriched Supreme **BREAD 2 large loaves 17c**

Enriched by using yeast high in Vitamin B, content, Niacin and Iron

Fruited Raisin **BREAD 10c**

Frankfurter Rolls 8 in pkg 10c  
Snowflake Rolls 12 in pkg 12c  
Virginia Lee Donuts 12 in pkg 16c

Virginia Lee Deluxe Raisin Ring **POUND CAKE each 35c**

Saltines 19c  
Robford Corn Starch 7c  
Gold Seal Wheat Puffs 4c  
Cream Sandwich Cakes 17c

Oliver Stuffed Olives 7-oz 34c  
Plain Olives 7-oz 19c  
Junket Tablets for making ice cream 24-oz 11c  
Sterling Salt 24-oz 4c

Selected Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Those important for extra vitamins and minerals needed today.

**LETTUCE**  
Crisp California ICEBERG head **12c**

Juicy Lemons Extra-large doz 35c  
Bartlett Pears California 5 for 25c

Beans fresh green stringless No. 1 2 lb 25c  
Sweet Potatoes yellow 2 lb 19c

**CONCORD GRAPES 3 29c**

Dole or Del Monte Pineapple Juice 22-oz 45-oz 35c  
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16-pkg 24c  
Nola Delicious Peanut Butter 15-oz 23c  
ASCO Self-Raising Pancake Flour 20-oz 6c

### ASCO SLICED BACON 4-pkg 19c

The richer, fuller flavor developed by  
**HEAT-FLO ROASTING**  
Invites you to enjoy a second cup. No better coffee value anywhere.

ASCO Rich Blend **COFFEE 1 lb 24c**

A blend of the world's finest coffees.

Wincrest Coffee 16-oz 21c | Acme Coffee 16-oz 26c

Save coupons on bags for valuable premiums.

Glenwood Pure Citrus **MARMALADE 2 lb 29c**

Made from Florida oranges, grapefruit and sugar.

Phillips' Chicken Soup 2 1/2-oz 25c  
6 o'Clock Corn Muffin Mix 16-oz 11c  
ASCO Quality Baking Soda 16-oz 3c

Sunrise Fancy **TOMATO JUICE 45-oz 20c**

Made from selected vine-ripened Jersey tomatoes.

9 FANCY BEETS 16-oz 11c  
14 ASPARAGUS All Green Garden Patch No. 2 30c  
11 STRING BEANS Harlock Cut No. 2 11c  
0 FLOUR Gold Seal A quality all purpose flour 10 43c  
12 SPRY Vegetable Shortening 3 68c

11 Beans Glenwood French style stringless No. 2 14c  
14 Kidney Beans Vegetable 2 10-oz 25c  
4 Phillips' Soup Vegetable 12-oz 10c  
2 Here's Health Vegetable juice 12-oz 10c

5 Wet Pack Shrimp 7-oz 29c  
9 Diced Carrots Rebford 6-oz 9c  
0 French's Mustard 4-oz 9c  
2 Grapefruit Juice Glenwood 2 No. 2 25c

### X-Y RED STAMPS ONLY ARE VALID

These Hams save points and money. They represent greater value per point than most meats for they are trimmed of all excess skin and fat. They're cut from corn-fed young porkers and smoked to a delicate golden brown.

Whole Smoked Skinned **HAMS (Only 7 pts a lb) 35c**

Whole "Ready-to-Eat" Hams (9 pts a lb) 3c lb. Higher

FRESH KILLED FRYING CHICKENS Grade A 1 lb 42c  
LEAN SMOKED BACON Whole, half or (7 pts a lb) 31c  
Baked Loaves 4-oz 29c  
Pork Roll 4-oz 29c

Cheese 1/2-oz 29c  
Beef Bologna 1/2-oz 19c

Point Savers—None Required  
FRESH **CROAKERS 1 lb 15c**

Boston Mackerel 1 lb 15c  
Fillet of Mackerel 1 lb 29c  
Fillet of Sole 1 lb 42c  
Fillet of Whiting 1 lb 27c

**FARRAGUT AVENUE**  
Between Monroe and Fillmore Streets  
**FREE PARKING** Alongside this Market  
**BATH AND OTTER STS.**  
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**Open Fri. till 10 P. M. Sat. till 9 P. M.**

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## TEAMS WILL PLAY TONIGHT TO DECIDE LEAGUE HONORS

Rohm & Haas Nine and  
Diamond Team Will  
Cross Bats

### AT MAPLE BEACH

Sullivan Likely To Be The  
Selection To Pitch For  
Rohm & Haas

The first game to decide the Bristol Suburban League championship will be played this evening on the Maple Beach field starting at six o'clock. The opposing teams are Diamond, winner of the first half, and Rohm and Haas, the second half champions.

It is most likely that "Eddie" Sullivan or Wilson Holland will do the hurling for the chemical mixers with Jesse Vanzant behind the bat. Sullivan has the best mound record for the Rohm and Haas pitchers. It was his hurling which carried the Maple Beach aggregation to the second half championship.

Rohm and Haas also has an array of hitters which are listed among the leading batters of the circuit. They are Hetherington, Hunter, Sullivan, G. Ritter, Vanzant, and J. Dick. Dick can also be used on the mound as was demonstrated the other evening when he took over the Voltz-Texaco team in the deciding game of the second half.

In the absence of Manager Henry Morgan, Joe Diamanti will be in charge of the Diamond team. Just who Diamanti will send against the Rohm and Haas boys has not been determined but it most likely will be Dick Hirst, the mainstay of the staff. Hirst's record for the season is 8 wins and 4 defeats.

The Diamond team has also signed Bill Wolf and George Friedman, of the Fleetwings' nine. These boys will replace two players who have been called to service.

The game will be umpired by Bill Whitner and Leo Burke with Jim Katz aiding on the bases.

The second game of the five-game series will be played Wednesday evening, Sept. 8 and the third game, Sunday, Sept. 12. Twilight games will begin at six o'clock and the Sunday game at two o'clock.

The following players are eligible to participate: Rohm and Haas, Paul Cervello, Wilson Holland, Ed Sullivan, Seddie Caro, Irv Hetherington, Johnny Dick, Chuck Klein, George Ritter, Ray Rudy, Marvin Hutchison, Ben Hoffman, Bill Ritter, Peter DeLuca, Ed Hunter, Charles Locke, Joe Murphy, Fred Oppman, Stanley Krazey, Mike Carnvale, Jesse Vanzant, Anthony Castor, and Herman Schmidt. Diamond, Bill Wolf, George Friedman, Weiser, Crossan, Pappaterra, H. Bauroth, Pfaffenrath, Sackville, Falkenburg, DeRisi, McCue, Hirst, Keegan, Miksis, Tryon, Foerst, Elmer, Lander, Diamanti, Morgan.

### Langhorne Schools To Open Tuesday; Faculty Named

Continued From Page One

rooms. Two additional rooms have been finished to accommodate the eighth grade sections.

With the purchase of a motor jig saw the shop now is fully equipped for all types of woodwork and some metal and electrical work. In addition to all the hand tools required for a class of 20 workers, this department now has the following power machines: a drill press, wood lathe, variable speed lathe with attachments for metal work, hand saw, tilting arbor saw, grinder, router, sanding and surfacing machine, jointer, and a jig saw.

Under the supervision of Raymond Hagenbuch, teacher of vocational agriculture, the boys and girls will continue the job of assisting farmers harvest crops in the fall. "They should be able to better the splendid contribution which they made to the war effort which they made early in the summer," state school officials. "Farmers who need help will send in an early request to Mr. Hagenbuch, stating

the number of workers needed and the type of work."

The following list gives the grades and subjects taught, together with the names of the colleges and universities which are represented on the teaching staff.

Supervising Principal—W. A. Thomas, B. S. and M. A., University of Pennsylvania.

High School—Garvin R. Pfeffer, high school principal, mathematics, A. B. and M. S. in Education, Temple University; Florence Bruden, physical education and science, B. S. in Education, West Chester State Teachers College; Ray K. Hagenbuch, vocational agriculture, B. S. in Agriculture Education, Pennsylvania State College; Edith Killey, history, B. S. New Jersey College for Women; Janet MacNair, French, English, A. B., Ursinus College; Floyd Mariatt, commercial subjects, Rider College; Ruth I. Schoenberg, Latin, English, A. B., Duke University; Charles T. Shane, music, English, B. S. in Education, Temple University; George F. Zarr, industrial arts, B. S. in Education, West Chester Teachers College; Dorothy Farley, school secretary, Rider College.

Langhorne Grade School—First grade, Caroline Fox, West Chester State Teachers College; second grade, Florence Henderson, Clarion State Teachers College; third grade, Lydia Davenport, West Chester State Teachers College; fourth grade, Ruth Ehrlen, West Chester State Teachers College; fifth grade, Alma Cole, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; sixth grade, Dorothy Miller, West Chester State Teachers College; seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Madeline Carver, West Chester State Teachers College; Jessie Webber, Bloomsburg State Teachers College; Marion Bittenbender, Albright College.

Parkland School—First grade, Marie Sterling, West Chester Teachers College; second grade, Ruth Garner, Shippensburg State Teachers College; third grade, Ethel Fawcett, West Chester State Teachers College; fourth grade, Nancy Turkington, West Chester Teachers College; fifth grade, Esther Craig, Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Langhorne Manor School—Mrs.

Paul Vansant, West Chester State Teachers College.

Edgehill School—First to fourth grades, Ethel Federkeit, West Chester State Teachers College.

Hulmeville School—First grade, Mrs. Charlotte Walsh, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; second and third grades, Margaret Perry, West Chester State Teachers College; fourth and fifth grades, Doris Shelley, West Chester State Teachers College; sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Frank Binder, Kutztown State Teachers College.

A new shingle roof has been placed on Hulmeville school building, and some painting done to the outside.

A teacher for Hulmeville, and another for Langhorne seventh and eighth grades, will be announced later.

### Writer In Convoy Ship Awaits U-Boats

Continued from Page One

Donaldson, and 18 years ago Alex

### OUR FIGHTING MEN

Have to Stay Well



America needs your health to win the war... whether your place is on the battlefield or at home! Keep fit! See your doctor, follow his orders and bring his prescriptions to us!

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... Easterners had long been united on one thing

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IN BOTTLES • ON DRAUGHT

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## Does Your Roof Leak?

A NEW ROOF NOW WILL DO WELL TOWARDS INSULATING YOUR HOUSE-TOP AND SAVING FUTURE DAMAGE - - - AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH - - - NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Write SAMUEL ROSEN  
Box No. 502, c/o Bristol Courier

## a taste worthy of the famous name



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Listen to VALLEY FORGE CARAVAN  
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The Bicycle With a Standard Reputation  
Bicycle Repairing Baby Carriages Re-Tired

least possible target to the tin fish that snarl through these waters. On our ship, and on the tanks of the tankers and tramps that make up our convoy, the signal flags go up and down with monotonous regularity as the convoy Commodore transmits his orders. There is, too, a continuous flashing of dots and dashes over the heliographs of the various ships.

Somewhere, in a little room in the gloomy old Admiralty building in London's Whitehall, anxious men are bent over maps, checking reports of submarine activities and charting for us out here in our own little world an ever-changing course they hope will permit us to dodge the submarines that lay ahead.

But of more immediate comfort because of their immediate presence are the destroyers and corvettes we can see weaving back and forth, hunting—forever hunting—the tell-tale boat of submerged propellers betokening the presence of the undersea dwellers awaiting us.

We grumble a bit about the apparent paucity of this surface protection, not knowing that over the horizon beyond our sight and ken there are more—many more—escort vessels plus a new wrinkle in anti-submarine warfare that will bring deadly surprise to more than one U-boat before this voyage is over.

But that is still to come, and

we're all so unacquainted and diffident yet that the dread in our hearts has yet to be spoken. The word "submarine" has not been mentioned by one of us. It will, though—and soon.

### Dayton Pumps and Water Systems for Farms and Food Producers

Keep Your Water Systems in Good Running Order  
Plumbers Take Note

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UNCLE SAM Says:

"Go ahead, 'Fruit Tree' Morgan; sell all the FRUIT TREES you can; it helps a lot to win the war!"

"FRUIT TREE" MORGAN Says:

"O. K., Uncle Sam; I'm doing just that!"

A penny postal card from you to me will bring me to you—PRONTO!  
**"FRUIT TREE" MORGAN** 228 Cleveland St.  
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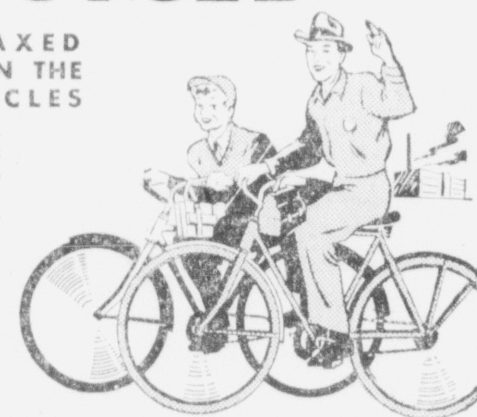
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Come in—let us explain the new government regulations and help you fill out an application for a rationing certificate. Buy the best, buy Firestone!

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10c Trade-In For  
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**49¢** Ea.  
in sets of  
4 or more

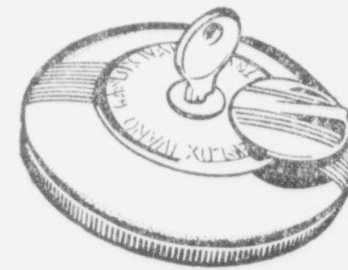
with your old plugs

Guaranteed to start your car easily and make it run smoother, or money back! Enjoy perfect performance with these famous plugs.



Only The New  
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Deluxe Champion  
Tire Has These  
Features:

1. Gear Grip Tread for sure-footed control on wet pavement.
2. Safti-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body, so tough the tire can be retreaded time after time.
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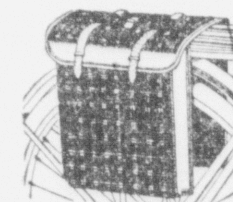


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**LOCKING  
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CAP**

**1.98**

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**SADDLE BAGS**  
**98¢**

Big 11"x11" pockets on both sides. Simulated leather trim.

Wicker Bike Basket.....1.49

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For School  
**BICYCLE  
NEEDS**

Tire .....\$1.98  
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SUITS All  
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Trenton, N. J.  
Open Every Night